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JERUSALEM'S OUTFITTERS FOR MEN AND WOMEN
ROSENBLUM
1 PRINCESS MARY AVE
Watch out for our Fashion Show on November 12, at the King David Hotel.

MARGINAL COLUMN
By GEORGE LEONOF

LET'S face it. What has universally gripped public imagination most about the news that a super-rocket swooshed a super-sputnik into the high heavens was that it also took up a dog. Not just because we might all finally get to know the effects of flight through outer space on living organisms, though this would be quite interesting, too. But because people are interested in the dog. A beetle, a mouse or even a duck-billed platypus would hardly have sent delegations streaming to Soviet embassies in protest. A few bulging foreheads, admittedly, are more concerned with ballistic computations, fuels, and the half-ton of assorted instruments which the satellite is spinning around the earth. But how many of us have even a nodding acquaintance with a cosmic ray? And everybody at one time or another either has had a dog, has had to convince junior that he doesn't really want one, or knows someone who has a dog.

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So whatever your relation to the species, the fact of the dog in the moon gives the otherwise remote scientific project a sort of personal touch. Most of us cannot imagine what all the wonderful elaborate gadgets in the satellite look like. We can hope, for the sake of the Soviet scientists who expect so much of them, that none resembles a fire hydrant — though it really shouldn't have been impossible to have the Moscow Fire Brigade install one—but we cannot pretend to be familiar with them. Now a dog, even a dog in a satellite, is something we can imagine. The very presence of the animal permits us to visualize at least something of what is going on up there. Why, at this very minute it may be scratching its ear, or whining at the signalling device that will tell it when next to eat. Everyone, whether he loves dogs or runs from them, can tackle the most exalted scientists and more or less intelligently, on equal terms, discuss the sputnik in terms of beep and woof. Mostly woof, of course, but then the scientist is almost certain to restrict himself to the beeps, and no intelligent conversation should be completely one-sided. It could easily turn out that you know more about woofs than the scientist. And what but a dog would allow us to pass moral judgments so emphatically? Whoever heard of societies for the prevention of cruelty to duck-billed platypuses?

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THE moral issues are not very clear, of course, and Moscow Radio has sought to allay the doubts, chiefly of British dog-lovers, by quoting Pavlov on the subject. Ivan Petrovich Pavlov, Russia's Nobel Prize winning physiologist (1904) who devised special methods of treating animals — chiefly dogs — which enabled him to make observations under normal conditions of the organism, wrote: "Dogs, man's helpers and friends since prehistoric times, have to be sacrificed to science from time to time. But our own dignity makes it incumbent upon us to see to it that this should always be done without unnecessary suffering." Scientists all over the world form a tight, jealous little company, and were quick to support the argument. In New York, scientists defended use of the Sputnik Sirius, and some were quick to point out that, under conditions of such hyper-squeemishness, and if dogs were monkeys, there would be no Salk anti-polio vaccine. But what really silenced one-half of the world's population was the rather tactless observation of one scientist that lipsticks, and dyes put on women's hair in beauty parlors, are first tested on dogs for safety.

Jerusalem, November 7.

JORDAN COMMUNIST JAILED FOR 15 YEARS

A Jordan Army military court has sentenced "a notorious Communist," Mussa Jamil Istanhan, to 15 years hard labour, the Old City daily "El Jihad" reported yesterday.

Another prominent Communist, Achmed Marouf Achmed, who had hitherto eluded capture through the possession of two forged identity cards, was arrested by the Nablus police on Tuesday night, the paper added.

Syrians Kill Policeman In Kinneret Demilitarized Zone

Flood Prevention Work Halted

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS, Wednesday. — A policeman was killed and another wounded in the eye at noon today by shots fired from Syrian positions across the border at workmen in Khirbet Tawafik village in the demilitarized zone near Beit Katzir, southeast of Lake Kinneret.

The police were protecting workers engaged in soil clearance and drainage projects, along Wadi Tawafik, northeast of Hatzofim on adjacent map.

The Syrians opened fire at 11 a.m., U.N. Observers present on the Israel side immediately contacted their colleagues across the border, asking them to demand that the Syrians cease fire. However, firing continued for about an hour.

The injured policeman was taken to the Poriya Hospital from where he is to be transferred to Haifa tomorrow for an operation.

Following the shooting, work was suspended and a complaint was lodged with the Mixed Armistice Commission.

The drainage work was begun on Monday and had continued without interference until this morning. It was being carried out in the presence of U.N. Observers.

Cairo Version

Cairo Radio alleged last night that the incident occurred when "Israelis, under heavy army guard, began to plough land in the demilitarized zone." The broadcast claimed that Israel forces opened fire for 40 minutes on the inhabitants of Tawafik village and tried to break through a barbed wire fence around the village.

(There were no Syrian casualties and Syria has lodged a complaint with the MAC, the radio added.)

Work began on Monday, on the deepening of Wadi Tawafik near Kibbutz Beit Katzir, in an effort to prevent the recurrent inundation of the neighbouring fields in the winter season.

A topographical survey which was made on the spot, two months ago, indicated that the three km. wadi must be diverted to the Yarmuk river on the borders of Israel, Syria and Jordan, if the flooding was to be effectively prevented. The wadi's outlet is at Khirbet Tawafik in the demilitarized zone and its fields as well as those of Beit Katzir are affected by the floods.

U.N. Observers were present when the work started. At first they asked its suspension on the grounds that it was being carried out on Syrian territory. But after it was pointed out to them that the village was situated on Israel territory they permitted the work to go ahead.

Bulldozers and workers entered the village on Monday and immediately began work. A loudspeaker van toured the village and from it the director of the operation assured the villagers that his men had come on a peaceful mission. He asked them to remain calm, not to interfere with the work and not leave the village, as they had done two months ago when the survey was being made.

He pointed out that the work would protect them from flood damage. The villagers appeared to heed his appeal and did not interfere in the work.

Some time later a senior UNTSO officer arrived and stated that a Syrian officer had complained to a U.N. Observer on the other side of the border that the Israel authorities had ordered the villagers to leave their homes because Israel forces were about to occupy the place. It appears that the Syrians either had not heard the Israel announcement clearly, or did not choose to.

About 400 metres of the wadi are within the village boundaries and work on this stretch should be completed by tomorrow.

Syria Alleges More Pressure

DAMASCUS, Wednesday (Reuter). — Syria's Acting Foreign Minister, Khalil Kallas, told a press conference here yesterday that Turkish "acts of provocation" on the Syrian frontier had increased recently and that, unless the situation improves, Syria would demand a resumption of the U.N. debate on the border situation before the Assembly adjourns for Christmas.

Kallas said that by acts of provocation he meant flights of aircraft over Syrian territory, firing by troops at Syrian peasants over the border and Turkish troop movements along the border.

He said Syria had received no assurances from Turkey that the latter would withdraw her troops after her current manoeuvres. On the contrary, it appeared that the Turks were always carrying out their manoeuvres — in summer, autumn and winter.

"Acts of provocation which have taken place since the General Assembly debate have now reached a considerable total," he said.

Kallas claimed that Turkey "and those who support her" had refused a U.N. investigation commission, thus admitting acts of provocation. "He who is not guilty does not fear investigation," the Minister added.

On Israel Border

He also said that two incidents had recently occurred on the Israel border. There were people who were "fishing in many waters at the same time," he added. "They might see Turkey's role has been exploited, so now they look for another agent," Kallas said.

"They were doing something considered as a threat to the security of the country in a personal capacity, not as members of the Embassy," Kallas said. He said he hoped that investigations would show that their activities "were not connected with the Embassy."

TURKEY SENDS LIBYA ARMS WORTH $1M.

Turkey has presented Libya with a gift of heavy artillery and other military equipment worth $1m., which is now being delivered, according to an ANA report yesterday from Tripoli, Libya.

Sixth Fleet Chief Said Due in Beirut

The Commander of the U.S. Sixth Fleet, Vice-Admiral Charles Brown, is due in Beirut tomorrow aboard a cruiser, accompanied by two destroyers, for a 10-day courtesy visit, Cairo Radio reported last night.

Goldmann Wants to Talk To 'Important' Russians

By JESSE ZEL LURIE,
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK, Wednesday. — Dr. Nahum Goldmann, President of the World Zionist Organization and of the World Jewish Congress, told a press conference today that he would be ready to go to Moscow with a W.J.C. delegation next year to discuss the problems of Soviet Jewry, if he were assured of the possibility of high-level discussions with Russian officials empowered to make decisions.

He revealed that he had had meetings with the Soviet Ambassador in Israel, Mr. Alexander Abramov, and with other Soviet officials in Europe on the possibility of making such a trip. He was now awaiting a move by Moscow, he added, but was not unduly hopeful since the Russians never discussed with foreigners matters concerning Soviet citizens.

Dr. Goldmann said he believed that Russia was now firmly established in the Middle East and there was "very little chance that she can be dislodged." The only possible means of relaxing the Cold War in the Middle East was through East-West talks. Russia wanted this and Israel should support such a move, Dr. Goldmann added.

Britannia Crashes In U.K., 15 Killed

BRISTOL, Wednesday (Reuter). — All 15 persons aboard a Bristol Britannia turboprop airliner were killed today when the plane crashed and caught fire near Bristol during a routine test flight.

Eye-witnesses said the plane skimmed low over a village near here with one engine on fire and then dived into a wood.

The Britannia crashed about 100m. from a school where 500 children were in class. Wreckage was scattered over a wide area.

In Tel Aviv last night, El Al received a communication from the Bristol Aircraft Company announcing that the wrecked plane was a prototype Britannia 300 GAMC. The pilot was Hugh Statham, Assistant Chief Test Pilot of Bristol.

The passengers aboard were Bristol, R.A.F. and De Havilland personnel.

An El Al spokesman pointed out, that the plane was not of the same series as the Britannia 310 aircraft purchased by the Israel airline.

U.N. Committee Backs Western Arms Proposals

UNITED NATIONS, Wednesday (UP). — The Political Committee today approved a 24-power resolution endorsing Western arms proposals and asking the Disarmament Subcommittee of the five atomic powers to resume discussing them "as soon as feasible."

The committee's action came after the U.S. rejected an Indian proposal to expand the U.N. Disarmament Commission from 12 to 21 members in an effort to avert a Soviet boycott of further arms talks.

The U.S., with the backing of Britain, France and Canada — the other Western members of the subcommittee which also includes Russia—was understood to have rejected the expansion plan in a private conference with Indian leaders.

Majority Assured

The committee vote (57 to nine, with 15 abstentions,) assured the two-thirds majority required for approval when the General Assembly acts later on the resolution.

Despite Russia's threat not to participate in further talks of the disarmament commission or its subcommittee unless their composition is changed, the 82-nation Political Committee asked the present commission to "reconvene its subcommittee as soon as feasible" and to have it report on its progress by next April 30.

The sub-committee is asked to "give priority to reaching a disarmament agreement which, upon its entry into force, will provide for the following:"

Suspension of nuclear tests under effective U.S., international control including inspection posts in the U.S., Russia, Britain, the Pacific Ocean "and other points as required;"

Cessation of production of fissionable materials for weapons purposes, with future production devoted to non-weapons purposes under effective international control;

Reduction of nuclear weapons stockpiles by transferring their fissionable material to non-weapons use "on an equitable and reciprocal basis and under international supervision."

Jordan Seeks 'Urgent' U.N. Debate on Trees

UNITED NATIONS, Wednesday. — Jordan today called for an "urgent meeting" of the Security Council to discuss her complaint of alleged Israel violations in the demilitarized zone in Jerusalem, by the preparation of the soil for tree planting.

Jordan first raised the issue on September 6 and the Council then asked Col. Byron Leary, Acting Chief of Staff of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, to report on the situation.

In his report to the Council on September 26 he recommended that Jordan and Israel settle their differences over the zone within two months.

Jordan's Ambassador, Yusuf Haikal, in a letter to the Security Council President, Hashim Jawad of Iraq, said today that ample time has been given for considering Col. Leary's report and that a new Security Council debate is now desired.

The Japanese Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Negishi were the only diplomats prepared for the rain which fell in Jerusalem yesterday afternoon as the Corps called to congratulate President Ben-Zvi on his re-election. Air Force and Navy girls provided the guard of honour.
Photo by Schlesinger

Diplomats and Religious Heads Congratulate the President

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Scores of distinguished guests, many in colourful dress and speaking many tongues, called at Beit Hanassi yesterday to extend their good wishes to President Ben-Zvi on the beginning of his second term of office.

At noon leaders of Israel's various religious communities called on Mr. and Mrs. Ben-Zvi. They included Chief Rabbi Yitzhak Nissim; Sheikh Amin Tarif, of the Druse community; four Moslem kadis; Archbishop George Hakim and Archbishop Isidorus, of the Greek Catholic and Orthodox communities respectively, as well as leaders of other Christian denominations. Mrs. I. H. Herzog brought greetings on behalf of the Chief Rabbi who is indisposed.

They were followed by Cabinet Ministers, the Speaker of the Knesset, the President of the Supreme Court, the Chief of Staff, members of the Executives of the National Institutions, Knesset Members, and senior Government and Municipal officials. They were accompanied by their ladies.

Also among the well-wishers at the noon reception was the visiting head of the Moslem Ahmedite sect whose headquarters is in Pakistan. About 500 members of the sect live on the Carmel.

An all-women honour guard saluted the Diplomatic Corps which arrived at 4 p.m. to extend their wishes to the President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi. The platoon of women were members of the Air Force, who wore light blue uniforms, and of the Navy, who wore dark blue. They all carried Uzi submachineguns.

After most of the Corps had arrived, rain began to fall, and the honour guard was invited into Beit Hanassi to partake of the refreshments. They were treated to a guided tour of the President's offices.

The doyen of the Corps, Russian Ambassador A. N. Abramov, was delayed 15 minutes, as were several other diplomats, probably by the inclement weather. They were ushered into Beit Hanassi without benefit of salute from the smart-looking guard.

The Government was represented by the Minister of Posts, Dr. Joseph Burg.

SUDANESE GETS ARAB LEAGUE POST

Tewfik Achmed el Bikri, of Khartoum, has been appointed Assistant Arab League Secretary in Cairo — the first Sudanese citizen to hold such a post — ANA reported yesterday.

He succeeds the Palestine Arab lawyer Achmed Shukeiry who has become Saudi Arabian Minister of State for U.N. Affairs.

Freedom is sweeter than honey. Why slave and bake, when you can buy ready-made?
FROUMINE ENGLISH CAKE
Perotin

U.S. Claims Sputnik II Decoded, May Send Insects Up Next Week

Ike Suffers Election Blow; To Make 'Major Speech' Tonight

NEW YORK, Wednesday (Reuter). — President Eisenhower suffered a blow to his prestige today when Democrats were declared to have beaten Republican candidates endorsed by him in three off-year elections held yesterday.

The Democrats scored impressive victories in contests for the Governorships of Virginia and New Jersey and for the Mayor of New York City.

The Virginia and New York victories were nearly of landslide proportions and though the New Jersey race was closer, the Republicans could take little comfort from it.

In Virginia, the winning candidate was Mr. J. Lindsay Almond, a supporter of the doctrine of "massive resistance" to the integration of White and Negro schoolchildren in Virginia schools. His Republican opponent, Mr. Theodore Dalton, had favoured a moderate approach to the racial problem in the segregated State.

The election in Virginia was the first in a Southern State since President Eisenhower sent Federal troops into Little Rock, Arkansas, to enforce court integration orders.

In New York City Mr. Robert Wagner won his expected re-election as Mayor.

Democratic leaders today were quick to claim national significance in the election results.

The Democratic National Chairman, Mr. Hugh Butler, said the results showed that the American people were turning to the Democratic party for leadership in a time of crisis.

'Science and Security'

Meanwhile, in face of growing demands for positive action to catch up with Soviet missile and satellite development, the White House last night announced that the President will address the nation tomorrow night on "Science and Security."

The announcement of the sudden decision said the broadcast speech would be "of major importance to the American people."

It will come on the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution which many observers expect to be the occasion for a new Soviet revelation, possibly of the successful firing of a rocket to the Moon.

A White House spokesman said today that the President may announce "acceleration of the whole of American programmes" to compete with Russia's satellite and missile advances.

To concentrate on his speech and to achieve major impact with it, the President cancelled a press conference which had been scheduled for today.

Mr. Eisenhower underlined his own sense of the urgency of the present international situation by making it known through his acting Press Secretary that the reason for his decision to go on the air tomorrow night was that he wanted to reach a large audience immediately.

Senate Democrat leader Lyndon Johnson announced yesterday that an inquiry would be held into ways of speeding up the U.S. satellite and missile programme.

Sputnik Over Alex? No, A Flaming Traffic Light

CAIRO, Wednesday (Reuter).—Egyptian Army missiles experts today exploded a theory that a mysterious flaming object which fell into an Alexandria schoolyard yesterday came from outer space.

The object, which Russian scientists in Alexandria said must have been fired by the U.S. Sixth Fleet, proved to be part of a traffic light.

Investigation showed that a schoolboy had filled it with burning fuel and dropped it from a roof over the yard to hoax his playmates.

Gaillard Tackles Money Problems

PARIS, Wednesday (Reuter). —M. Felix Gaillard, France's new Radical Prime Minister, is settling down today with his 17-strong coalition Cabinet to work out his country's financial problems.

The National Assembly early today approved M. Gaillard as the country's new leader by a vote of 337 to 173. The opposition consisted of the Communists and Poujadists.

The new Government tonight decided to ask for an advance of 200,000m. francs from the Bank of France to meet immediate calls on the Treasury, official sources said. The Government also decided to ask the Bank for renewal of an advance of 50,000m. francs contracted by the previous government and due for payment on November 15.

M. Gaillard, youngest head of government in France since Napoleon took over power in 1799 at the age of 30, celebrated his 38th birthday at a party in a cabaret early this morning.

The new Cabinet includes Radicals, Socialists, Popular Republicans (Catholic) and Conservatives.

M. Gaillard has taken over the country's leadership with a demand for special economic powers to defend the franc, but a policy which he says will at the same time "defend the housewife's shopping basket" against price rises.

ADENAUER'S SON HERE TO STUDY LOCAL RULE

LYDDA AIRPORT, Wednesday. — "I have come to observe the country's development and local government activities," Mr. Max Adenauer, son of the West German Chancellor and Mayor of Cologne stated tonight on his arrival by K.L.M. accompanied by his wife for a 10-day private visit. (Ilan)

'Cap Flying 435 Miles Ahead'

LONDON, Wednesday. — A senior U.S. Air Force officer claimed today that American scientists have succeeded in "breaking" the code signals emitted by Sputnik II, while TASS reported tonight that the dog spinning round the world in the second Soviet satellite is still in a satisfactory" condition.

Khrushchev Wants Sputnik Rivalry

MOSCOW, Wednesday (Reuter). — Soviet Communist Party Secretary Nikita Khrushchev said today that the Soviet Union was waiting for American and other satellites to appear and "make a commonwealth of Sputniks."

"Such a commonwealth — such competition — would be much better than competition in the race to manufacture death-producing weapons," he said.

Mr. Khrushchev was addressing the "jubilee" session of the Supreme Soviet—Russia's Parliament — which coincides with the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. The U.S. announced that they would launch a satellite and called it the Vanguard—nothing less than the Vanguard," he said. "Evidently the Soviet Sputniks came in front of the Vanguard."

While millions of friends of the Soviet Union throughout the world sincerely rejoiced at the success of Russian scientists, "this victory by the Soviet Union has caused fear and dismay among its enemies. They have seen how strong Soviet science is."

Mr. Khrushchev said Russia had been the first to use atomic energy for non-military purposes, had successfully developed the intercontinental ballistic missile for peaceful purposes and had launched two satellites.

Referring to next month's Paris meeting of all N.A.T.O. heads of governments, he said it "promises nothing good for the cause of peace."

"Wars are not needed for the victory of Socialism and the imperialists will be unable to stop the forward march of society to Communism whatever their efforts," he said amidst applause.

He added: "There is no vacuum in the Middle East. The countries of this region are densely populated by the hard-working Arab peoples — peoples of ancient origin and culture.

The Arab peoples are struggling against all kinds of imperialism, French, British and American alike. The imperialists are weaving the threads of plots against Syria, using Israel in this dirty game and trying to push Turkey to adventures and provocations."

Mr. Khrushchev said the alternative to conflict between the two world camps was an extension of trade relations and a policy of peace and closer cultural relations.

He concluded his 187-minute speech with the call: "Long live peace throughout the world."

ELATH REPORTS TO KNESSET COMMITTEE

Mr. Eliahu Elath, Ambassador to the U.K., yesterday gave a survey of British-Israel relations and British Middle East policy to the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security committee.

54 Revolutions

By early tomorrow, Sputnik II will have completed 54 full revolutions. The first satellite and its rocket will have completed 560 and 502 revolutions of the earth respectively.

Meanwhile, Japanese scientists at the Tokyo Astronomical Observatory said today that the cap of Sputnik II had broken off and was about 435 miles and one-and-a-half minutes ahead of the main body.

Other scientists from points as widely separated as Budapest, Utrecht, Perth, Peking, Malta, Johannesburg and several parts of the U.S. observed the satellite through telescopes or with the naked eye.

According to Soviet scientist T. Khachaturov, writing in the Transport Ministry journal "Gudok," Russia has a super-fuel which will enable a rocket to fly to the moon in 10 hours.

British scientists said in London today that, unless Russia has succeeded in harnessing nuclear power for its new Sputnik, it probably used one of three new powerful fuels — monatomic hydrogen, diborane or compounds based on the elements boron or lithium.

(Reuter, UP)

Boycott Kills Argentine House

BUENOS AIRES, Wednesday (Reuter). — Argentina's constituent assembly, elected last July to amend the constitution, disbanded itself today without completing its task.

The action was forced upon the assembly by the desertion of more than half the 205 members, which left it without a quorum.

The decision to disband was taken after an all-night debate prompted by a group of deputies who wished to use force to secure a quorum. They were defeated by 38 votes to 27 on the grounds that "a constitution cannot be written with police aid."

The Jerusalem Post

regrets the delay in delivery of this morning's issue in some parts of the country. It was due to an electricity breakdown shortly before going to press.

Wolfson Plans £1m. Factory for Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Mr. Isaac Wolfson, the British millionaire industrialist, today announced plans for a £1m. gramophone pick-up and motor factory in Jerusalem, subject to Bank of England permission.

He was addressing a press conference at the Export Bank Ltd. of which he is chairman.

The new factory, which will take several years to be completed, but which will begin production in two years' time, will be an extension of the Great Universal Stores belonging to Mr. Wolfson, which operate in many countries besides the U.K. The factory will be able to produce tape recorders and other articles in the light engineering field.

The bank he headed, he revealed, was making profits amounting to IL171 per share. However, the dividends it paid were around five per cent, the rest being spent on increasing the bank's operations.

Eban Meets Rountree For Economic Talks

WASHINGTON, Wednesday. — Ambassador Abba Eban today held a 30-minute conference at the State Department which, he said, dealt largely with economic matters affecting Israel.

He told reporters after the meeting with Mr. William Rountree, Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs: "We discussed economic programmes now in operation and envisioned and some matters I took up with Mr. Dulles last week."

Mr. Eban's talk with Secretary of State Dulles last Thursday was reported to have dealt mainly with great power relationships in the Middle East.

The Ambassador said there had been no discussion today of the Syrian-Turkish situation in relation to Israel. "It was rather indicative of the easing of tensions that it did not arise today in our conversation," he said. "That would not have been the case a week ago."

Israel Seeks Extended Credits from Yugoslavia

The Israel Commercial Attache in Belgrade, Mr. David Golan, has started economic talks with the Yugoslav authorities for the extension of additional credit, as provided for in the Israel-Yugoslav Trade Agreement, it was revealed on Tuesday by the spokesman for the Ministry of Finance.

The amount previously fixed in the agreement—$750,000—has proved insufficient because Israel exports to Yugoslavia are distributed evenly throughout the year, while imports from Yugoslavia, mainly meat for the holidays, and wood for citrus crates, are concentrated in the autumn.

It is hoped that the talks will be successfully concluded within the next few days.

We mourn the death of
Aluf-Mishne Nehemia Argov
National Police Headquarters

To the
Scientific Research Council
and
Dr. H. Tabor
ON THE OCCASION OF THE GRANT FROM THE ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION — SINCEREST CONGRATULATIONS FROM THE PIONEERS IN THE MANUFACTURE OF SUN WATER HEATERS
Sun Heaters Limited
Founded by
Miromit Ashkelon Metal Products and Olympia Sun Heaters, Tel Aviv
225 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv, Tel. 23003.

TOMORROW IN
THE JERUSALEM POST
HARRY TRUMAN says the U.S. must have a single missile agency, pool research with Britain
DR. NOAH NARDI outlines the problem of raising the level of "Jewish consciousness" in State schools
MAURICE CARR describes the character of the works of Albert Camus
EPHRAIM KISHON reports on the inner workings of the Kremlin
MAURIAC'S VITAL INVOLVEMENT: The fifth in the series of discussions with famous writers on the relation of literature to life — with Philip Toynbee interviewing François Mauriac.
And
Selections from hitherto unpublished letters of Dr. Chaim Weizmann concerning the tragic breach with Justice Brandeis in 1920.
— ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY —

Social & Personal

The Director-General of the Ghana Ministry of Trade and Development, Mr. N.F. Ribbero-Ayeh, was received yesterday by Mr. Pinhas Sapir, the Minister of Commerce and Industry. He was also recievd by Mr. Reuven Barkatt, head of the Political Department of the Histadrut Executive.

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Mrs. N. Tajkef, a leading United Israel Appeal worker in Calcutta, was the guest of honour at a luncheon given by the Keren Hayesod Head Office in Jerusalem yesterday. Other guests included the President's Aide, Sgan Aluf Y. Carmel; Mr. G. Linton, former Israel Minister to Japan, and Mr. David Hacohen, M.K.

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Mrs. Ellen Taylor, Cultural Affairs Officer at the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv, yesterday visited the Hebrew University and afterwards attended a University luncheon in her honour.

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Certificates of honour have been awarded to Messrs. Moises Syrovics and Moise Silberman, prominent civic leaders of Uruguay, for their most generous contributions to the Helen Keller Home in Tel Aviv. The certificates were given to Mr. Carlos Montag, of Montevideo, for presentation, at a ceremony attended by Mayor Haim Levanon of Tel Aviv.

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The British Ambassador, Sir Francis Rundall, will speak on "Britain as an Exporter" at the luncheon of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club at Z.O.A. House at 1.15 p.m. today.

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An exhibition of Monotypes of Africa by Meir Ronnen will be opened at the Jerusalem Artists House on Saturday.

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Mr. Georges I. Baum, formerly of Air France, has joined the staff of Meditrad, Tel Aviv, Tel. 66160, Travel Correspondent of American Express Co. *(Advt.)*

Suspected Assailants Of Nazareth Councillor Held

NAZARETH, Wednesday. — A 15-day detention order was issued today by the local magistrate against Lutaf Zarik, Fahim Zarik and Subhi Serugi, all members of the Communist party, who were arrested on Saturday on suspicion of having attacked Mr. Yakoub Farah, Greek Orthodox Municipal councillor.

Three youths of the Udah family from Haifa, nephews of Mr. Khalil Khoury, the Communist Councillor who engaged in a heated dispute with Mr. Farah in the Council chamber last week, were arrested today on the same charge.

Mr. Farah's condition is reported to be progressing favourably and Nazareth notables are trying to arrange a *sulha* — a reconciliation banquet — between the two protagonists, Mr. Farah and Mr. Khoury.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM
At 3.30, 6.30 and 8.30 p.m.
ARNON: The Tattered Dress.
EDEN: Forbidden Planet.
EDISON: Don Juan.
ORGIL: Men in War.
ORION: "Le Monde du Silence."
ORNA: The Wayward Bus.
RON: Madame Butterfly. Matinee: His Majesty O'Keefe.
SEMADAR: Andas. Matinee: 1) Bandido. 2) Haji Baba.
STUDIO: Desiree.
TEL OR: Susan Slept Here.
ZION HALL: Le Comte de Monte Cristo.

TEL AVIV
ALLENBY: Bus Stop.
ARMON DAVID: The Belles of St. Trinian.
CHEN: Raising a Riot.
DAN: Time Bomb.
EDEN: Chandra Lekha.
ESTHER: Invitation to the Dance.
MANUM: A Bundle of Joy. Matinee: Tarzan & The Devil's Daughter.
MIGDALOR: "Notre-Dame de Paris."
MOGRABI: "Mort d'un Cycliste."
OPHIR: Fire Down Below.
ORION: Giant.
SHDEROTH: Love is a Many-Splendored Thing.
TAMAR: To Paris With Love. Matinee: The Princess And The Pirate.
TCHELET: "Il Momento Piu Bello."
TEL AVIV: An Affair to Remember.
YARON: Napoleon.
ZAMIR: Antoine and Antoinette. Matinee: Under The Zero.
ZAFON: The Bachelor Party.
PEER: Opening Shortly.

HAIFA
MORIAH: The Killers.
PEER: Shree 420.
GAL OR: A Cry in The Night. Matinee: Ride Vaquero.
ORION: Man Afraid. Matinee: Rogues March.
ARMON: The Admirable Crichton.
EN DOR: Run for Cover.
ORLY: Doctor At Sea.
ORAH: The Story of Esther Costello.
AMPHITHEATRE: The True Story of Jesse James.
ATEMON: The Rack.
MAY: Giant.

LAW REPORT

The Jerusalem Post November 7, 1957

In the Supreme Court Sitting as High Court of Justice.

Before the President (Justice Olshan), Justices Sussman and Landau.

Abdul Rahim Iraqi and Muhamad Abdul Patah Nasser v. 1. Z. Mart, 2. Sweileh Mansur 3 J. Gubernik (H.C. 146/56).

Military Governor Must Avoid Impression Of Partiality

The High Court discharged an order nisi calling upon (1) the first respondent, the Military Governor of the Central Area, to show cause why he should not cancel expulsion orders issued against the applicants on August 6, 1956; why he should not permit the applicants to take part in meetings of the Local Council of el Tira for the election of the chairman of the Council, and why he should not cease his interference in the election of the chairman; (2) the second respondent, the chairman of the el Tira Local Council, to show cause why he should not convene a meeting of the Council for the election of a new chairman, and permit the applicants to take part in the meeting, and (3) the third respondent, the District Representative of the Central District, to show cause why he should not direct the Local Council to meet for the purpose of electing a chairman.

Pursuant to elections held in Tira village on July 26, 1955, a Local Council was constituted consisting of members of the Agricultural and Development List, which included the second respondent, and the Democratic List, which included the applicants.

Subsequently, continual disputes broke out between the rival factions and two cases came before the High Court (H.C. 149/55 and 139/56).

The first respondent, who had been approached by both sides to mediate, and who was himself concerned that the peace of the community should not be disturbed conducted a series of meetings with representatives of both factions, and from time to time his subordinate officers restricted the movements of various members of the rival groups.

On August 6, 1956, an act of violence was committed in the second respondent's vineyard which, according to a report submitted to the first respondent by one of the subordinates, was perpetrated by the applicants. The first respondent thereupon issued an order temporarily expelling the applicants to Acre. At the same time he warned the second respondent to keep the peace. The orders of expulsion were cancelled by the first respondent after the issue of the order nisi.

The applicants contended that the first respondent and his subordinates had acted as they did in order to assist in the election of the second respondent as chairman of the Council, because the first respondent preferred the Agricultural and Development List to the Democratic List. The first respondent contended that his only concern had been to avoid disturbances, that his approach to the matter had been absolutely neutral, that he had acted only as mediator and then not only with the consent but at the request of representatives of both lists.

Dr. Rubin and Mr. Goren appeared for the applicants, Mr. F. Landau, Deputy State Attorney, assisted by Mr. Terlo, for the First Respondent, and Mr. Polonsky for the second respondent. The third respondent was not represented.

Judgment

The main judgment of the Court was delivered by the President. He pointed out that although, in terms of his instructions, the first respondent was not permitted to interfere in the municipal affairs of the inhabitants of his area, this did not release him from his duty in regard to the peace and security of the community. He had had reason to be concerned with the quarrels which had been going on in Tira, which involved large families, and could have led to bloodshed. He had, therefore, after consultation with his superiors, agreed to mediate, in the hope that his efforts would lead to peace between the rival factions, which would benefit them and the community at large. He had also brought about an agreement signed on behalf of the opposing groups, but which had not been honoured. He contended that he had issued the expulsion orders after he had been informed of the violence that had been committed, and in order to prevent further violence and possibly bloodshed, and without any intention whatever of interfering in the election of the chairman of the Council. He had also maintained that the meetings which he had conducted were held by him purely as a mediator, and without any intention of exerting pressure on anyone. He had opposed the election of one Darvish Matter, a member of the Democratic List, only because of objections attaching to him personally, but he had not opposed the election of any other member of that list.

The President then pointed to the fact that the first respondent's counsel had contented himself with furnishing the Court with the explanations of the first respondent's subordinates in regard to the acts imputed to them, without filing affidavits by them, and had thus deprived applicants' counsel of the opportunity of cross-examining these persons, nor had the first respondent's counsel cross-examined the applicants and their witnesses. It was therefore not easy to decide some of the questions that had arisen, and there were certainly some facts that pointed at least to the conclusion that the first respondent had taken no steps to ensure that his actions, and the actions of his subordinates, would not appear as interference on his part.

After further analysis of the facts, the President found that the first respondent had acted in good faith with the intention of mediating between both sides, and bringing them to agreement. Nevertheless, the mediation had been so intense as to create an impression of identification with one of the lists, and that was unfortunate.

There was no doubt that the first respondent had concerned himself with the peace of the community, and all his actions were to be read in the light of this fact. However, the material before the Court, the fact that there had been no cross-examination of the applicants and their witnesses in regard to the acts alleged against the first respondent's officers and the fact that there had been no possibility of cross-examining these officers, led to the conclusion that the applicants' allegations had not been dreamed-up. If, therefore, the expulsion orders had not already been cancelled, there may have been room to make the order nisi absolute.

In the circumstances, however, the President concluded, the order would be discharged, but it would be just to direct that the first applicant (the second applicant having withdrawn during the hearing) receive IL75 from the first respondent towards his costs.

Concurring Judgments

In concurring in the judgment of the President, Justice Landau found that there had been some measure of pressure exerted upon the first applicant and his associates to change their attitude in regard to the election of the chairman of the Council. He relied particularly upon the issue of the expulsion orders, the interference with the travel permits of some supporters of the Democratic List, and upon other acts of some of the first respondent's subordinates, and he said that he could not distinguish between their acts and those of the second respondent himself, since it had not been suggested that they had disobeyed his instructions.

He wished to make it clear, Justice Landau continued, that there was no reason to believe that the first respondent and his officers had acted out of impure motives, and he believed that he had acted genuinely with the intention of solving the problem of the chairmanship of the council. He could find nothing wrong with this. However, the first respondent was not permitted to do anything involving favouritism, or which could even create such an impression, and in particular he was not permitted to employ his emergency powers in such a way as to impair his moral authority, which was no less vital to the normal performance of his duties than the powers of compulsion which were at his disposal.

Justice Sussman, in agreeing with the opinions of his colleagues, pointed out that the first respondent must bear responsibility for the acts of his subordinates even if they had acted independently, without his instructions, although no argument that they had so acted had been advanced on his behalf.

Order nisi discharged. First Respondent to pay IL75 costs to the First Applicant.

Judgment given on October 25, 1957.

Drastic Steps For Road Safety Urged

Jerusalem Post Bureau

HAIFA, Wednesday. — The immediate addition of 20 traffic constables for the Haifa area; the trial of traffic offenders within a week and heavier penalties; the banning of Hadar Hacarmel to driving schools; a stop to the testing of vehicles on steep and dangerous roads and the reduction of the number of bus stops on the main streets — these are the measures asked by Mayor Abba Khoushy if Haifa in to be made a safer town.

Speaking at the opening of the "red-yellow-green" road safety exhibition at the Artists House recently, Mr. Khoushy warned that drastic measures had become unavoidable. "Why can we all rally in a national emergency and not also against what I must call the murder on the roads?" he asked. "Ninety per cent of all accidents are caused by man. What is the use of trying an offender a year and more after the accident when the witnesses have forgotten what happened?"

Light Sentences

He also criticized the light sentences meted out — "three months in jail for killing a person, or a fine which the cooperatives or the insurance companies pay." The Mayor reminded the audience that he was speaking a few steps from the spot where a 7-year-old girl was killed on her way home from school by an Egged bus.

The exhibition graphically displays pedestrians' and the driving public's faulty road behaviour, and the results: 1,501 persons killed on the roads between 1949 and 1956; nearly 100,000 accidents to date; an accident every 30 minutes; 17 fatalities every month.

The exhibition was sponsored by the National Council for the Prevention of Road Accidents with the aid of the U.S. Operations Mission, and will be shown in other towns (it has already been on view in Tel Aviv) after it closes in Haifa on November 21.

Mayor Agron Leaving For Europe Today

Mayor Gershon Agron is leaving for Europe by air today to speak at the Jewish National Fund conventions in Britain and Switzerland.

His main subject will be about plans to plant trees on large areas on the outskirts of Jerusalem.

During his absence, Mr. Mordecai Ish-Shalom will be Acting Mayor.

SINGAPORE. — Prime Minister Macmillan told the Commons in London on Tuesday that in the future Singapore would be known as the "State of Singapore."

What to go

• **Meet the Israeli:—**
Tourists invited to meet Israelis at home. Information at Government Tourist Office, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa.

JERUSALEM

• **Zoo:—**
Jerusalem Biblical Zoo 8-5.

• **Exhibitions:—**
Conquest of the Desert Permanent Exhibition: Daily from 10-1, 4-6.

1) Permanent exhibition of Jewish Ceremonial objects. 2) Contemporary Mexican Graphics. 3) Sculpture in Iron by Yehiel Shemi Bezalel, 9-1, 3.30-5.

Religion and Cult in Ancient Israel—Exhibition on the occasion of the Second World Congress of Jewish Studies. Also Permanent Exhibition, Department of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech, 9-1, 3-5.

Water Colours and Gouaches by Curt Singer. Sculpture by J. Constant. Nora Art Gallery, 9 Maimon, 10-1, 3-6.

• **Film Shows:—**
Israel films daily 11.30. Keren Hayesod Hall.

• **Tours:—**
Hebrew University Conducted Tour, 10 a.m. Administration Bldg., New University Campus. (Conducted tours in Hebrew daily 11 a.m.) Parents are requested not to bring children under the age of 10.

• **Libraries:—**
Bezalel Museum: Weekdays, 9-5 p.m. Thursday: 8-1. Closed on Fridays and Saturdays.

• **Lecture —**
Eliezer Livneh on "The Fortieth Anniversary of the Russian Revolution". Sponsored by "Beterem", Beit Ha'halutzot, 8 p.m. Tickets at entrance.

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• **Theatre Club:—**
New programme: 87 Ben Yehuda Rd., entrance Rehov Mendele.

• **Exhibitions:—**
'The Family of Man" — Museum 10-8.

• **Skyscraper Exhibition:**
Z.O.A. House, 10-9 p.m.

• **Tourist Service: —**
Z.O.A. House Tourist Service, 9 a.m.-10 p.m. and daily.

• **Lecture: —**
"Artificial Moon", Messrs. Goldring, Steinets and Hecker (Hebrew). Z.O.A. House, 8 p.m.

• **Theatre:—**
Habimah. "The Thieves' Carnival," 8.

HAIFA

• **Golden Age Club: —**
Haifa Premiere!! "Marriage on Ration," Comedy by Ralph Artur Roberts. Guest performance by the "Friends of World Literature." Orly Cinema, 4.30 p.m.

• **Theatre: —**
Habimah, "The Slaughter of the Innocents." Armon Hall, 9.

REHOVOT

• **Ballet: —**
Ballet Babilee, Beit Ha'am, 8.30.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
332, 249 33.3 & 41.7 M.

News: Hebrew: 6.35, 7.00 a.m. 1.30, 5.00 7.00, 9.00 11.00 p.m. **English:** 1.45 p.m. **French:** 2.00 p.m. **Arabic Programme** (including News): 7.30 a.m. 2.15, 6.00 and 11.08 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service (R). 6.37 Calisthenics. 6.47 Musical Clock (R). 8.30 Close Down.

12.00 Light Music. 1.30 "From the Concert Hall" — Weber: Overture "Abu Hassan", Piano Concerto No. 1 in C-major, op. 11. 1.00 Lunchtime Music: Soloist: J. Powell (Vocalist). 3.30 Close Down.

4.30 News Summaries in English, Swedish and Spanish. 5.05 "Say it with Flowers." 5.15 Children's Corner. 5.30 Youth Corner. 7.15 "We Present Tonight." 7.18 "Ron Ami" (R). 7.35 "The Meaning of a Sentence." 7.55 Piano Recital by E. Weizberg-Burger. 8.20 Farmer's Corner. 8.40 Light Music. 8.55 Bible Reading: Hosea, Chaps. 2-3. 9.15 Newsreel. 9.30 "Why Not" ... Ed. by I. Dallot. 10.00 "One Night" — Sketch. 10.30 Request Programme. 11.15 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
422, 460, 292.7, 41.7 & 33.3 M.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 5.30 Mif'al Hapayis Drawing. 6.00 "New Music Books" — Talk by M. Gorali. 6.20 Light Music. 7.00 Hebrew-Ladino Lesson. 7.15 News in Easy Hebrew. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Rumanian. 8.15 Hungarian. 8.30 Ladino. 9.00 Interval. 9.15 News in Polish. 9.30 French. 10.00 News in English. 10.15 Close Down.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.3 M.): **Programme to South Africa:** 6.15 News. 6.22 "Thursday Column" — Walter Eytan. 6.30 "From the Academic World." 6.45 Afrikaans transmission presented by Rebecca Axelrod. 7.00 Yiddish News.

Programme to U.K.: 11.45 News. 11.52 "Thursday Column" — Walter Eytan. Midnight: Music by Yohanan Boehm.

ARMY PROGRAMME: (48.4, 216, 225 & 235 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Songs. 7.00 News. 7.10 Classical Music Requests. 8.00 "Projector." 8.30 "Merry Tunes." 9.00 News. 9.15 Opera Stories — "Masquerade" (Verdi). 10.00 Dance Music. 10.30 Close Down.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (13.80, 16.84 & 24.80 M.): 6.50-7.00 p.m. News, News Talk, Week's Feature.

VISITORS' GALLERY

Danny Kaye, who arrived in Israel last Friday on a brief private visit, seated at the controls of an El Al Britannia airliner in which he flew over the country on a test flight during the weekend. Yaron Photo

Comedian Plays it Straight

It's no joke being a comedian. Not a celebrated one, at any rate. Just ask Danny Kaye. This is not to say he disparages his profession. "I wanted to be a doctor once, but things turned out the way they did. I think things always turn out the way they have to. A man ends up with the work in which he expresses himself best."

But one senses, in speaking with Danny, that the adulation of millions of people can be wearying. A very famous man for over 10 years, he's been followed, stared at, besieged and questioned within an inch of his life.

How did you get into this business? we asked him in the lobby of the King David Hotel yesterday. "For Pete's sake," he answered shortly, "there's been tons of stuff written on that."

The famous face is adorned with a moustache, grown for the film "Me and the Colonel," Danny's first "straight" non-musical film, which he considers a challenge. Location shots are being filmed in Paris, to which Danny returns tomorrow.

Not Dragged Around

After two earlier visits to this country, which were notable, among other things, for the near-riots they caused, Danny is now here for a few days' private visit with friends and to look around. "It's a pleasure seeing a country when you're not being dragged around it," he comments.

This time he has had to contend only with the King David Hotel waiters, who at more or less regular intervals deferentially present him with a menu to autograph.

Danny grew thoughtful as he spoke about Israel. "I find it an exciting place, I've made friends here and I like to come back to visit. As for settling, I think that's a highly individual matter — a person who comes here obviously finds the conditions and environment which suit him and which he doesn't find anywhere else."

Rambling on in a reflective vein, Danny said, "You behave according to how you feel at any particular moment. Even when I'm working, I never play the same scene twice." Not a strange feeling for a man who continually looks upon faces expectantly poised for a laugh.

His plans for the future? After "Me and the Colonel" he goes before the cameras in "The Red Nicholls Story," the saga of a jazz musician. However, Danny hopes to get here some time in July and August to participate in the Tenth Anniversary celebrations.

In repose, Danny is more noticeable for the rather flamboyant sports clothes to which he is addicted than for his facial expression, which is consistently calm. Only when (in reply to his question) we confessed to an inadequate knowledge of Yiddish did the calm melt. Danny looked at us in beautifully modulated astonishment and threw up his hands in horror.

MALKA RABINOWITZ

Baker 'Cremates' Wife in Bread Oven

TOURS, France, Wednesday (Reuter). — A 34-year-old baker here "cremated" the body of his pretty 25-year-old wife in his bakery oven after strangling her in a quarrel, police reported today.

The baker showed them the remains in an ashpan and said: "Well, there she is. That is all that is left of Yolande."

Police said he confessed that he killed his wife two weeks ago in a fit of jealousy after she had deserted him and refused to return.

W. Berlin's Interior Minister

Three German cities enjoy the privilege of statehood within the Federal Republic of Germany: Berlin, Hamburg and Bremen. The reasons are partly historical — the latter two were the leading members of the erstwhile German Hansa — and partly numerical — since both Berlin and Hamburg, though small in area, have very large populations and play a leading economic role. As states, the three cities have their own governments, and that of Berlin at present consists of a coalition of Chancellor Adenauer's Christian Democratic Union (CDU) and the Social Democratic Party.

The Minister of the Interior in the State of West Berlin and member of its Senate is Mr. Joachim Lipschitz, a Social Democrat, who is today concluding a fortnight's visit as the guest of the Shilumim corporation. People born in Berlin have always been credited with being quicker with their wits and speech than others, and Senator Lipschitz proves the rule. Not yet 40, he is one of West Germany's youngest politicians, and is only at the beginning of his career.

Senator Lipschitz believes the time has come to open discussions for the establishment of normal relations between Germany and Israel. He stresses that this is his "private opinion," for he cannot speak in the name of the Bonn Government. He feels that normal diplomatic relations are essential if the growing economic bonds between the two countries are to continue. This should be done regardless of Arab pressure to the contrary.

JOACHIM LIPSCHITZ

25-Year Sentence

Mr. Lipschitz was born in Berlin in 1918 and had just matriculated when Hitler's Nuremberg Laws went into effect. He was not permitted to continue his studies as he was a half-Jew. "My father was a Jew," he says. When the war broke out, Lipschitz escaped the notice of the Gestapo, was drafted into the Army and was sent to the Eastern front, where he lost an arm. He was invalided out of the Wehrmacht and returned to Berlin. There he once more tried his luck at making a livelihood in commerce. But the Gestapo began to suspect him after the abortive attempt on Hitler's life on July 20, 1944, during the mass arrests that followed. He went underground, where he remained until the collapse of Germany a year later.

The first post-war year found him in the Soviet-occupied zone, where he was elected city councillor for the Social Democrats. Because he obstructed their regime and methods, the Russians deposed him in 1948. Through secret channels he learned of an order for his arrest and escaped to West Berlin. He was sentenced *in absentia* by the Russians to 25 years at hard labour "for incitement against the authorities and sympathies for American colonialism." He says grimly: "I have now done nine years of my term."

Undismayed by Soviet secret police attempts to kidnap him across the border — "one of them thwarted by the sheerest of accidents" — he went into West Berlin politics and was soon elected Municipal Councillor and, in 1951, to a seat in the Landtag. With the S.D. Party again successful in the last elections two years ago, Lipschitz was made Minister for Internal Affairs, including Restitution. One of his jobs is to look after East German refugees who cross the border every day at the risk of their lives, and who average 600 daily.

As a Minister of the Interior, personal restitution problems concern him directly. But even before he became a Minister, while still a simple parliamentarian, he dealt with the problem at length because he was "the Speaker of the Socialist Party."

He eloquently describes the stark division between the two Berlins: the West thriving, prosperous and attractive to job seekers, the East dead-end-like, stagnant, depressed. Despite his searing experiences Senator Lipschitz is brimful of energy, voluble and imbued by a sense of fair play, which has earned him the trust of his party, the critical public of Berlin, and even his C.D.U. partners in the state government. *Y.A.*

New Baha'i Head to Be Chosen By 27 Elders

HAIFA, Wednesday.—A new head of the Baha'i religion will be chosen in several weeks at a convention in Haifa, of 27 elders of the faith, known as "the hands of the cause."

The previous spiritual and administrative leader of the faith, Shoghi Effendi Rabbani, died in London on Monday.

They have been summoned from all parts of the world, some from as far away as Australia, New Zealand, Japan, and North and South America. Several others are already in Haifa.

At least 14 of the 27 men must be present when the new guardian of the Baha'i is chosen, but it is expected that at least 20 will be able to come, Mr. Leroy Ioas, Secretary-General of the International Baha'i Council, said today.

Telegrams of sympathy were received at the Council today from President Ben-Zvi, from the Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, from the Deputy Minister of Religious Affairs and from Mayor Abba Khoushy.

THE FORTNIGHTLY convoy went up to Mount Scopus yesterday afternoon and included 15 visitors from the staff of Hadassah and the Hebrew University.

Missing

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Information leading to recovery please communicate! H.L. Rollinson, P.O.B. 3160, Tel. 28823, Tel Aviv.

Tel Aviv Stock Ma

NOVEMBER 6, 1957

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Pal. Bearer Bds. Ser. 3
3½% Travel Dollar z)
4% Rep. Sterling "A"
Def. Loan Bonds 62½ f)
4% Def. Bonds f)
4½% Def. Bonds g)
4½% Loc. C. Debs. f)
4½% Loc. C. Debs. g)
Pal. Elec. pref. sh. (Ltds.)
4½% Bonds 55/65 f)
ditto g)
Keren Hayesod
4½% Deb. 58/68 f)
ditto g)
Igroth Ltd.
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Rassco 4½% Deb. 58/69
Class "A" f)
Class "B" g)
Bk. Leumi ord. sh.
Bearer Savings Cert. '59
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Ord. sh. 'B' reg.
Gesit ord. sh. 'B' reg.
Ellern's Inv. ord
Gen. Mortg. Bk. ord sh.
Bikur 4% debs. 58/65
Nir 5% pref sh.
Pasa 4% debs. 60/64 reg.
"Inva" 5% debs
Afr. Pal Inv. ord. sh.
I.L.D.C. ord. sh. reg. 5% debs.
Rassco 6% pref. ord. sh.
Ata ord "B" sh.
6.6% con. debs.
"Kardan-Am" ord. "B" 7% con. debs. 59/69
Meller ord. sh. reg.
Pal. Brewery 8% con. debs.
Assis Bajarano "B" sh
Nesher 6% debs. "A" 55/64
Pal. Potash "A" ord. sh.
"Teva" ord. sh.
Pal. Cold St. ord. sh. reg.
Delek ord. sh. "C"
Pal. Centr. 8% debs.
Mekorot pref. sh
Jordan Exploration Co. Ord. sh. reg.

Notes: a) purchasing price; selling price; c) ex. coupon; ex-dividend; e) ex-rights; linked with $; g) linked C.o.L.; x) in % of IL1,000.

EMERGENCY PHARMA

JERUSALEM: Tajar, 31 Kayemet, 2098.
TEL AVIV: Marpe 77 Al 4387. Moshkowitz, 26 George, 63650. Kiteivitz, 5 yarkon, 3566. Nordau, 18 Yehuda, 23573. Tamar, Ba Qtr. JAFFA: Noga, near cinema, 81886. RAMAT Ramat Gan, 51 Bialik. HOLON: Ribek, Struma 5 TANYA: Natanya. Levin Hanegev 196 Herzl. HAIFA: Rashi, 36 Bar-G 68266. Maoz, 107 Moriah.

EMERGENCY PHYSIC

JERUSALEM: Dr. Gree 26 Bin-Nun, 62963. Dr. Rashi.
TEL AVIV: Dr. Shafian, kin, 26942. JAFFA: Dr. berg, 4 Rehov 65.

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Starting Saturday Nov. 9, 1957 at the CHEN Cinema Tel Aviv
Universal's choice for Hollywood's Golden Jubilee

Summer Wind
The Swedish film which won the first prize at the Scandinavian Festival.
Premiere Performance
at the TAMAR Cinema, Tel Aviv
Saturday evening, Nov. 9, 1957

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Technion — Israel Institute of Technology
Extension Division
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for the Tel Aviv and Haifa branches
The position calls for persons capable of contacting managerial personnel in industry in order to learn their training needs and to initiate and organize courses that will answer these needs.
Qualifications include higher education and knowledge of Hebrew and English. Applications to be addressed to Director of Extension Division, Technion, P.O.B. 4910, Haifa.

HITCHCOCK'S SENSATION OF THE YEAR
The Man Who Knew Too Much
Starring: JAMES STEWART, DORIS DAY (singing the 1957 Academy Award Tune)
and with DANIEL GELIN
Colour by TECHNICOLOR and VISTAVISION
Starting Saturday, Nov. 9 OPHIR Cinema, Tel Aviv.
Shortly MAY Cinema, Haifa.

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Today's Postbag

The Weather

FORECAST: Cloudy with possible showers in morning, becoming gradually partly cloudy.

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Canaan	90	11	18	19
Tiberias	61	18	26	27
Haifa Port	64	17	24	25
Netanya	68	19	26	27
Tel Aviv Kirya	65	19	26	27
Tel Aviv Port	68	20	24	26
Lydda Airport	57	16	23	25
Jerusalem	72	14	17	19
Beersheba	76	17	24	26
Dimona	—	—	—	—
Sedot	42	20	25	30

(A) Humidity at 8 p.m. (B) Minimum temp. (C) Maximum yesterday (D) Maximum temp. expected today

ARRIVALS

Professor B. Amira, of the Hebrew University, from Europe, where he participated in an international symposium on the Theory of Functions held in Helsinki, and in a symposium held in Nice under the joint auspices of the Mathematical Society of France and the Mathematical Union of Italy.

Mr. Shlomo Moriel, the Liberian Consul, after a visit to Liberia.

The painter Ludwig Schwerin on the s.s. Theodor Herzl, after a five-month visit to Europe.

Rabbi Y. Wohlgelernter, Secretary of the Chief Rabbinate, from attending the Amsterdam Rabbinic conference and a mission to the U.S. to organize participation of Rabbis in the opening of the Supreme Rabbinic Centre next May. (by K.L.M.)

Mr. A. Posthumus, Israel manager of K.L.M., from participating in a conference of company branch managers in Amsterdam. (by K.L.M.)

Nine Belgian travel agents for K.L.M. to examine tourist prospects (by K.L.M.)

Mr. M. Schocken, of the Hadera Paper Mills, after participating in the goodwill mission of Israel industrialists to the United States.

Mr. A. Schweitzer, Economic correspondent of "Ha'aretz," after a week's visit to London on behalf of his paper.

Mr. Uri Zimri, after umpiring the International Women's Basketball Tournament in Rio de Janeiro.

DEPARTURES

Rav-Aluf Yaacov Dori, Director of the Technion, for a fortnight's tour of higher technical institutions in France, on the invitation of the French Government, followed by a two-months visit to the U.S. to seek lecturers for the Technion.

Mayor and Mrs. George Christopher of San Francisco, after a three-day visit as guests of the Israel Bond Organization.

SUMMATIONS in the Kafr Kasim trial are scheduled to be resumed on Monday. Yesterday's and today's sessions have been called off owing to the illness of Sgan-Aluf Colin Gillon, the prosecutor.

* * *

A 13-MAN delegation of Tel Aviv factory workers is leaving for the U.S. to study efficiency systems and labour relations in U.S. plants. The delegates are all keymen in factory productivity councils in Tel Aviv, whose trip has been made possible by the joint efforts of the Government and USOM.

* * *

PREPARATIONS FOR Petah Tikva's 80th anniversary celebrations were inaugurated by a special anniversary committee this week. The festivities, which will take place next October, will be integrated with the Tenth Anniversary celebrations.

* * *

A POLICE post was opened at Sderot, in the Northern Negev, yesterday.

* * *

THE INSTALLATION of lamps in the streets of Upper Tiberias has been completed, while fluorescent lamps have been installed in the town's main streets in preparation for the Tenth Anniversary celebrations. A fence is also being erected along the shores of the Lake to protect the large crowds expected during the lake festival to be held here next year.

* * *

THE PRESIDENT of the Japanese Red Cross, Mr. Tadatsugo Shinadzer, has sent a letter to Magen David Adom expressing the thanks of his organization for the donation of blankets sent from Israel to the victims of last July's floods.

* * *

A GALILEE villager, Yussef Halil Ilheb, who threw a burning cigarette end out of a car last July, was sentenced to 21 days in prison and fined IL100 by Magistrate Elias Kteily in Tiberias.

Scientists Sought for Expanded Research on Solar Energy

The Research Council of Israel has begun recruiting leading Israel and foreign scientists for work on its expanded research programme in the field of solar energy.

This expansion follows receipt of two research grants from U.S. foundations, totalling some $95,000, which have boosted the considerable sums allocated by the Israel Government and which testify to the importance which the Government attaches to this research in view of its possible effect on the national economy.

Following Monday's announcement of a $50,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, a grant of some $45,000 from the Ford Foundation was announced yesterday. It was allotted for a specific project connected with the development of a small solar turbine.

An additional grant of $3,000 has been allocated by UNESCO for research into the development of solar energy collectors on roofs for the air conditioning of houses in hot climates.

These awards may be considered an international recognition of the achievements in the field of solar energy research in this country. This research has been conducted for the past two and a half years by a team of scientists and technicians of the National Physical Laboratory under the direction of Mr. Harry Z. Tabor.

Perfect Coating

In announcing the award to Mr. Tabor, the Rockefeller Foundation stated that "the development of an almost perfect coating for solar collectors is one of the major achievements of research in solar energy." The special surface coating has been applied to the construction of a solar steam boiler recently exhibited at the Negev Institute for Arid Zone Research. It greatly reduces the heat losses from the absorbing element, and together with some additional features permits a small optical concentration to be used, which obviates the need for revolving mirrors.

The Hebrew University has announced that it is building a new laboratory on its campus for the National Physical Laboratory of Israel. This proximity will, it is hoped, engender a fruitful interaction between pure research and study on the one hand and applied research on the other.

Israel Film Lead To Jean Marais

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The leading French film actor, Jean Marais, will play the chief role in the Israel film "Passport to Freedom," Mr. Ben Oysterman, Director of the film, told *The Jerusalem Post* today.

Another leading role will be played by Mr. Yitzhak Shilo, the Chamber Theatre actor now taking part in a British film.

Mr. Oysterman and Mr. Hans Joel, Managing Director of Moria Film Productions Ltd. and chief sponsor of the full-length film, will leave for Rome, London and Paris next week to sign up more talent to play in the film, to be produced in French and English. The search for suitable girls here is still under way, it is learned.

Shooting will start next month.

The film's scenario has been adapted by Erika Oyserman from the book, "The Long Road to Freedom," by Ya'acov Meridor. The French script is by George Mautner of Paris.

Jean Marais has appeared in all of Jean Cocteau's films, and was recently seen here in the films "Typhoon Over Nagasaki," "Napoleon" and "Orphee."

Tel Aviv Honours 32 Sinai Fallen

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — With the firing of three volleys by an honour guard of paratroopers, 32 dead of the Sinai Campaign were reburied in the military section of the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery today.

The fallen soldiers, all from Tel Aviv and the vicinity, were reinterred after having been eulogized by Chief Rabbi Unterman of Tel Aviv, the Minister of the Interior, Mr. Y. Bar-Yehuda, and the Deputy Mayor of Tel Aviv, Mr. S. Shoshani.

"You must remember," said Mr. Bar-Yehuda, "what they gave to us, to you and to the State. Their sacrifice saved thousands that would surely have fallen had we waited until the enemy attacked.

"Your sorrow is our sorrow ... but you must be proud of your sons who fell to save the nation and the State."

The funeral cortege left from Tel Hashomer Military Hospital, the flower-decorated coffins in open trucks. After eulogies the convoy, flanked by a guard of honour of motor cyclists of the military police, set out for the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery, where more than 1,000 mourners waited at the open graves. *(Itim.)*

Sinai Day will be observed in Israel schools on November 18, Marheshvan 24, the Hebrew date on which the campaign began. A Ministry of Education circular instructs schoolteachers to emphasize on that day the overall unity of the Jewish people, the country's military preparedness and its peaceful intentions.

B-G Puts In Day's Work

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Prime Minister, recuperating at Hadassah hospital in Jerusalem from injuries sustained in the Knesset bombing last week, spent all of yesterday afternoon conducting State business.

He turned resolutely to Government affairs after a day of shocked and silent mourning for his military secretary, Sgan-Aluf Nehemia Argov, who died by his own hand on Saturday.

The Prime Minister's aides noted with relief yesterday that he appears to have recovered sufficiently to carry on with his work.

The Prime Minister is expected to be able to leave hospital in another four or five days.

Mr. Ben-Gurion expressed great pleasure at seeing Mrs. Golda Meir, Foreign Minister, who was wheeled into his room yesterday morning after a check-up at the hospital. Mrs. Meir was released from hospital last Thursday, after treatment for a leg injury received in the Knesset bombing, but has not yet recovered completely.

The Knesset Speaker, Mr. J. Sprinzak, the five Deputy Speakers, accompanied by the Knesset Clerk and the Speaker's Secretary, visited Mr. Ben-Gurion and the Ministers, M. Shapiro and M. Carmel, in the morning. Mr. Sprinzak took the opportunity to convey good wishes for a speedy recovery received at the Knesset from schoolchildren all over the country, and from institutions and individuals in Israel and abroad.

A Hadassah Hospital bulletin stated last night that Mr. Ben-Gurion is "feeling well."

Mr. Carmel is to be released today, while the condition of Mr. Shapiro "continues to improve."

Dr. K. Nkruma, the Ghana Prime Minister, has cabled his wishes for a speedy recovery to the Prime Minister and his injured colleagues.

Kollek Defends 'Asor' Costs

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Never has a more worthwhile investment been made by the Government than the IL2.3m. put aside for the Tenth Anniversary 'Asor' celebrations Mr. Teddy Kollek, Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office, told the Fourth Convention of Hoteliers and Restaurateurs which opened at the Ramat Aviv Hotel today.

He made the statement in reply to remarks by an earlier speaker of the Merchants' Association who claimed money that could be invested for the improvement of hotels was being wasted.

The Government investment was IL1.5m. for the celebrations with another IL1m. set aside for working capital, Mr. Kollek went on. The anniversary year could well pay off with increased tourism in following years, Mr. Kollek pointed out. He hoped that after next year it would become a tradition to hold Jewish national and international conventions in this country rather than in Atlantic City or Houston.

Mr. Kollek stressed that good catering was the basis of all successful tourism. Every complaint about bad service cost the country two or three tourists, he said, and the caterers had to make it their job to see that there were no complaints.

Mr. Kollek supported the hoteliers' demand to abolish the ten per cent social welfare levy on hotel bills.

Mr. S. Peristein, M.K., Chairman of the Caterers' Association, said that the industry was a foremost dollar earner, but it had no future if long-term loans were not forthcoming for improvements and expansion. He said that it was to be regretted that many hotels and restaurants had not received the loans promised them, and others were considered "out of bounds" for those deciding on credit allocations.

He called on the Labour Ministry and Histadrut to start courses for cooks, waiters and busboys.

Mr. N. Bein, Director of the Internal Trade Division of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, said if Israelis were to spend their holidays here instead of abroad, hotel services would have to improve without prices becoming exorbitant.

Menkes' Plea of Insufficient Evidence Rejected by Court

By MARK SEGAL, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The District Court today decided that Yosef Menkes is to stand trial on charges of murder, leadership of a terrorist organization and active membership in the latter. It rejected a defense plea for Menkes' release for lack of evidence.

The court also decided to submit Ze'ev Eckstein to a psychiatric test following the request of his counsel, Mr. A. Tal. The trial of Menkes, Eckstein and Dan Shemer for the murder of Dr. Israel Kastner will thus be resumed only on Sunday to allow time for the psychiatric examination.

Mr. M. Kritzman, Menkes' counsel, objected to the testimony of Ariel Eliashvili, terrorist turned State's witness, on the basis of the latter's assertion that he had been "brain-washed." Mr. Kritzman claimed that there had been no evidence of conspiracy or leadership of terrorist groups introduced, nor had the secret arms cache under the Kfar Saba chicken run been linked to his client, he said.

The prosecutor, Mrs. Ben-Porat, maintained that the proof was water-tight. She declared that the bullets which had killed Dr. Kastner had been proved to have come from the revolver which had been found in the abandoned jeep. Inside the revolver had been found seven other bullets, all of them of an obsolete type which experts had been unable to obtain from other sources.

Rare Type Cartridges

Later the authorities had found in Menkes' home a revolver and bullets of the type with which the crime had been committed. The same type of bullets had been found near Menkes' home and in the arms cache of the accused's accomplice.

Mrs. Ben-Porat declared there was a conspiracy between the three accused and each one was guilty of the others' actions, which were inspired by hatred of the authorities and Dr. Kastner, fostered by the ideology of the "Sulam" group. The Sulam journal of Dr. Sheib was accepted as an exhibit by the court, after the prosecution had asserted that it was "the root of the evil."

The court returned after a short recess to announce that Menkes would have to answer the charges brought against him.

An excited murmur swept the courtroom as Eckstein's counsel, Mr. M. Tal rose to declare: "My client is not in a position to face the charges." He pleaded that Eckstein be submitted to a psychiatric test, adding that he had shown a transcript of his client's testimony and confession to a psychiatrist who had declared that he should be examined.

Mrs. Ben-Porat made no objection.

Shemer's counsel, Mr. Y. Henigman, identified himself with Mr. Tal's plea, declaring that Eckstein's testimony had great significance for his client. Mr. Kritzman stressed that the test's outcome would determine whether he would put his client on the witness stand.

(See "Trial," Page 4)

Parents Hide Bride On Wedding Day

RAMLE, Wednesday.—A 25-year-old resident of the Rehovot ma'bara who was to marry today, complained to the police that his prospective in-laws had hidden his bride-to-be.

Police who went to the parents' home to investigate the complaint found it locked.

The groom could give no reason for the surprise postponement of the ceremony nor any clues as to the whereabouts of the family. *(Itim.)*

Three Hurt In Road Accidents

One man was seriously injured, two others were slightly hurt in two road accidents yesterday and Tuesday. A car was demolished in a third crash but there were no casualties.

A lorry driven by Moshe Lazarovitz of Ramle collided on Tuesday afternoon with a second lorry driven by Arye Birnbaum of Beit Dagon, on the Bilu-Ramle highway.

Yoseph Saad, 35, of Moshav Matzliach, who was travelling in the second lorry, was severely injured in the collision. He was brought to the Kaplan Hospital for treatment.

The two drivers were detained, and then released on bail.

The drivers of a post office van and a car which collided yesterday on the main road near Nes Ziona were injured and taken to the Kaplan hospital.

The post office van, taking workers to their jobs, driven by Nathan Segal of Bat Yam, collided with a car driven by Amos Shavit of Rehovot.

None of the workers was hurt.

A diesel truck driven by Yosef Buchneck of Ramat HaHayal which attempted to overtake another machine, on the coastal road near Ashkelon, overturned and was demolished. The driver escaped uninjured.

An eight-year-old girl injured in a road accident by a truck on Monday died on Tuesday night at the Beilinson hospital. *(Itim.)*

Head of Histadrut Control Body Resigns

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Mr. N. Drachlis has resigned from his post as head of the Control Commission supervising the industrial and commercial enterprises affiliated to Hevrat Ovdim, the Histadrut holding company.

In his letter of resignation, Mr. Drachlis states that he had taken this step following Monday's decisions of the Histadrut Executive, when it was decided to elect a commission of 13 members which would report and be subject to the authority of the Hevrat Ovdim Secretariat. Mr. Drachlis had insisted on greater autonomy for the body.

He had held the post since 1952.

Mr. P. Lavon, Histadrut Secretary-General, in accepting the resignation, said that the many years of Mr. Drachlis' service would be of aid to the new members of the committee in their efforts to improve and strengthen the operations of Histadrut enterprises.

Winter in Haifa, Capital; T.A. Sunny

The Haifa and Jerusalem districts as well as Galilee and many parts of the Negev had their first taste of winter yesterday with heavy downpours and winds sometimes reaching gale force.

Tel Aviv enjoyed sunny skies and gentle breezes.

Showers and overcast skies were predicted for today.

In Haifa, the Port meteorologist reported 26.5 m.m. of rain in the 12 hours between 8 p.m. last night and eight this morning.

A miserable night was spent by the Rosh Pina Ma'bara sit-down strikers, who have been camping outside the Jewish Agency building with their children since last Friday. They are demanding permanent housing.

This evening they agreed to take shelter from the rain in the foyer of the building where they also bedded the children, who include several infants. The Agency has permitted them to spend the night there.

Heavy cloudbursts in the East and Northern Negev blocked visibility so badly that drivers had to stop their cars and wait for the rain to subside. In Beersheba itself there were only a few drops of rain.

TIBERIAS, Wednesday.—The partly burned body of a woman from Turan village, near here, was found in a field near Sejera today.

From the burns it appeared that she had been struck by lightning. Police are investigating.

Public Committee to Study Building of Flats for Rent

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

At its meeting next Sunday, the Ministerial Economic Committee will probably approve the composition of a public committee to investigate the question of the private building of flats designed to be leased rather than sold, the Minister of Labour, Mr. Mordechai Namir, told the Knesset yesterday.

He was replying to a motion for the agenda by Mr. Yosef Saphir (General Zionist), who maintained that if the Government encouraged private building by such means as reducing income tax on rents and the levies on building materials, it would save money in the long run.

Mr. Namir said he agreed that the question was worth being debated by the Knesset, but he asked for a postponement until the proposed public committee maker its report.

Mr. Saphir agreed to withdraw his motion.

The Minister said that the renewal of private building for rental purposes would undoubtedly relieve the Government and other public bodies of a considerable burden. There were many legal and economic aspects that would have to be studied, however, and it was for this purpose that the committee was being appointed.

Eilat Port

Dr. S. Junitchman (Herut) maintained that not enough was being done to develop Eilat Port or to encourage shipping through it. He cited the fact that two ships were recently forced to leave the port without cargo, while a third left without a full load. He feared that inter-ministerial bickering might be the trouble.

The Minister of Development, Mr. Mordechai Bentov, replied that the equipment and manpower at the port had been fully and efficiently exploited. In the year since the Sinai campaign ended, 43,000 tons of goods were loaded and unloaded in 35 ships practically without delay, as the speed and at the prices prevailing at Haifa Port.

The cost of overland transport to and from Eilat kept down the quantity of goods shipped through the port, Mr. Bentov said.

However, Mr. Bentov declared, full exploitation of the port would not be achieved until there was a railway connection with the north.

At the suggestion of the Minister, the matter was referred to the Economic Committee.

Ma'bara Death

The Knesset rejected, over the votes of Herut, a motion by Mrs. Esther Raziel-Naor (Herut) calling for a debate on the recent tragedy at Kiryat Nahum Ma'bara, where a child was burned to death. Mrs. Raziel-Naor said, among other things, that a dangerous situation existed in most ma'barot in that they had no first-aid station, no fire station, and no telephone.

The Minister of Interior, Mr. Israel Bar-Yehuda, said that the ma'bara question in general was under discussion in the Labour Committee. As for the specific incident, the fact was that there is a telephone, but it was out of order when the fire broke out.

Mr. Bar-Yehuda said that dozens of ma'bara residents stood around watching the fire, but not one of them lifted a finger to try to put it out, although fire extinguishers were available.

Danny Kaye Upsets I.P.O. Schedule

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Danny Kaye returned from Sdom today to attend the I.P.O. concert at the Fredric R. Mann Auditorium.

Ostensibly visiting his cousin, Mr. Yosef Kaminsky, one of the Orchestra's concert masters, he prolonged the interval twice as long as usual by chatting with the players.

When he was introduced to Mr. Paul Klecki, the conductor, and Miss Erica Morini, the soloist, the latter asked him "What are you doing here?" Mr. Kaye gazed deep into her eyes and said: "I am spying for the Government."

(Interview on Page 2)

A MONKEY bit a woman in Beersheba yesterday. Both had to be trated, the woman for the bite and the monkey for a broken tooth.

Drilling Stopped In Heletz Field

ASHKELON, Wednesday. — The only drilling in the Heletz oil field has been stopped, it was learned here today.

It had been decided to drill as deep as possible and a Mekorot rig capable of reaching 15,000 feet had been set up. The expense of the operation, and the financial difficulties of the oil companies led to the decision to stop the Mekorot operations. *(Itim.)*

Kupat Holim Doctor, Chemist, Charged with Manslaughter

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — The preliminary hearing in the case of a Kupat Holim doctor and a pharmacist charged with manslaughtetr in that they respectively prescribed and prepared a medicine containing a poisonous drug containing more than the legel dosage, leading to the death of a patient, began today in Tel Aviv before Magistrate Bental.

The prosecution charges that Baruch Alpert, a physician employed by Kupat Holim in Holon, had prescribed for a patient, Amram Sa'adia, a medicine that contained a lethal dose of aconite. Shmuel Alhalal, Chief Chemist in the Central Laboratory of the Jaffa Kupat Holim, was charged with filling the prescription, which allegedly caused Mr. Sa'adia's death.

Dr. Alpert, knowing that the use of aconite in itself was dangerous, failed to take special precautions when he wrote his prescription, thus showing indifference to the lives of his patients, the charge sheet read.

The defence pleaded, however, that his client, Dr. Alpert, was not aware of the possible consequences of his actions, and the charge should be one of criminal negligence rather than manslaughter.

Dr. Alpert admitted prescribing 0.005 of aconite, a fatal dose, instead of 0.0005 as he had intended. He claimed that the error was made at a time when he was harassed by a number of other patients waiting in his office. He also claimed that the pharmacist should have caught the error.

The Magistrate will decide on Sunday whether to commit Dr. Alpert to the District Court for trial. The preliminary hearings of Alhalal's case has been postponed until Thursday. *(Itim.)*

Gang of Burglars Operating in Haifa

HAIFA, Wednesday. — A series of burglaries, mainly of downtown shops, have stumped police investigators during the past week.

In six of the bigger jobs nearly IL3,000 in cash and goods were stolen. In another instance a nightwatchman surprised burglars at a warehouse and frightened them off.

Police believe that all the burglaries were carried out by one particular gang and hope to be able to catch up with the offenders in the near future.

RABBIS.—Queen Juliana of the Netherlands yesterday received a delegation from the first international conference of Orthodox Rabbis from 10 European countries at the end of their two-day meeting in Amsterdam.

Famous Italian Scientist to lecture in Rehovot

Professor Domenico Marotta,

Director General of the Istitute Superiore de Sanita in Rome and one of the outstanding figures in the Italian scientific world, will lecture on the work of the Institute in the Wix Auditorium of Yad Chaim Weizmann, Rehovot, at 4.30 p.m. today, November 7.

The lecture will be illustrated by a film.

Admission is free.

The Istitute Superiore di Sanita is the foremost scientific research centre in Italy.

FINAL WEEK
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SKYSCRAPER EXHIBITION
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Sunday-Thursday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Friday 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Admission free
Sponsored by
The Israel Institute of Industrial Design

Honest Burglar Wants Tools Back

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Wednesday. — A request for the return of the tools of his trade from an experienced burglar who wants to prove to himself and the world that he has reformed is under consideration by the Haifa Police.

The man was caught "in the act" earlier this year and at his trial owned up to 11 burglaries in which he had stolen over IL7,000 worth of goods. The judge decided to give him another chance, on the recommendation of the Probation Officer, and gave him a five-year suspended sentence for three years.

Now he has found a steady job as a handicraft teacher in which his dexterity has been turned to good use. Recently he asked the police for the return of his excellent burglars' tools.

In his request he stated that he wished to use them in his teaching and thus prove to himself and his pupils that good could be done even with the worst instruments. He pointed out that he could obtain a new set of similar tools, but insisted on using the very set he had done so much harm with in the past.

This time he wanted them for a constructive purpose, to teach others an honest trade.

His employers have endorsed the request and it is learned that the police are thinking of trusting his good intentions.

Meaning of 'Jewish Consciousness' Clarified

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Following the lively public interest in the inauguration of a "Jewish Consciousness" programme in Israel's schools, an amplification of what the programme means was yesterday issued by Dr. M. Avidor, Director General of the Ministry of Education and Culture, in a circular to all schools.

The programme is not meant to alter the character of the State school, which is national; "the State school never has and never will orient its pupils towards religion just as it never has and never will orient them against religion," Dr. Avidor states.

Its purpose is to give the pupil a knowledge of his people and his past and "to create an atmosphere and attitude to enable him to absorb our national values," the directive continues.

The programme will not be implemented by studying an additional subject or additional hours, but by integrating its aims in all subjects, it states.

With the beginning of this semester, teachers were provided with a three-point outline of the "Jewish consciousness" programme: it includes broadening a pupil's knowledge of the Jewish Diaspora; emphasizing Jewish historical periods and personages to increase the pupil's appreciation of the continuity, character and achievements of his people; and instituting the study of the weekly Bible portion, study of prayers from the *siddur* and *mahdor* school programmes to bring the pupils closer to the significance of the Sabbath and holidays, and the use of the Hebrew calendar.

Claims of Austrian Victims of Nazis

LYDDA AIRPORT, Wednesday. — Final negotiations regarding the compensation of Austrian Jewish victims of Nazism are being speeded up and an office has been set up in London, to handle applications, Judge Y. Lamm stated today on his return here by El Al from Vienna.

The Judge participated in the Claims Conference in Paris before going to Austria. *(Itim.)*

Tiberias to Complete Fishermen's Jetty

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS, Wednesday. — Another IL100,000 have been allocated by the Ministries of Finance, Labour, and Agriculture for the completion of the 208-metre fishermen's jetty, 100 metres of which were built last year.

The project is to be completed this winter.

Money Circulation Rises by IL6.7m.

Currency in circulation rose last week by IL6,704,453, to stand at IL254,305,213. Gold deposits increased by IL436 and promissory notes and bills of exchange by IL. 15,349,683. Foreign currency reserves declined by IL8,645,468.

B'nearer Bond Draw

TEL AVIV, Wednesday. — Bearer Bonds Series 3, number 321907 today won IL5,000 in a drawing held here. Other lucky numbers were 438,089, which won IL1,000, and 495,899 which drew IL500.

We regret to announce the death of our mother, grandmother and great-grandmother

Henrietta Simon

who passed away at the age of 81 after a short and grave illness.

Johanan Simon, Tel Aviv; Ruth Auerbach, Buenos Aires; Miriam Wertheim, Beer Tuvya; Her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

BEGIN ENDS TOUR OF SOUTH AFRICA

JOHANNESBURG, Wednesday (INA). — Mr. Menahem Begin, M.K., leader of Herut, left with his wife today after completing a three-month tour of South Africa for the Herut fund-raising campaign.

He is proceeding to Rhodesia for 10 days and then on to the Belgian Congo. He will later go to Paris.

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EVERY year M. Henry Labouisse, the Director of U.N.R.W.A., presents his report on the position of the Arab refugees to the U.N. General Assembly, and every year the result is much the same, except that the figures for the number of persons sheltered have gone up by a few per cent as a result of the staggering birth rate and quite incredibly low death rates recorded by the camps.

REFUGEE REALITY

Every year, also, he notes that the Arab states have made no effort to cooperate in any constructive solution for the refugees, and also that Israel has made no further moves to return the refugees. It is a classical case of understatement. In its desire to appease Arab feeling, and not to seem to oppose any "political" solution, the U.N. has been driven into the absurd position of having to shoulder the entire responsibility for the bodily welfare of the refugees without thereby having acquired the right to any say as to how this welfare should be planned in the future. Every year M. Labouisse points out that it is impossible to continue forever with the mere unproductive feeding of these unfortunate people, as opposed to attempts to resettle them and restore them to the normal economic processes of keeping themselves but in the end allows them to remain "a burning political issue," as the U.N.R.W.A. Director this year described them.

What is more, U.N.R.W.A. has long since admitted that it no longer knows either how many refugees there really are, as opposed to the number on the official rolls, nor what proportion of them have joined the camps since 1948, nor from what parts of the Arab world outside the original area of Palestine. Some recent investigations indicate that a fair proportion of young residents have succeeded in leaving the camps. Hardly any of the young men who attended the technical courses arranged in the camps at various times now remain, some of them having found work all through the Middle East, and Africa, from Saudi Arabia to Eritrea. The well-to-do disappeared almost immediately, and a large proportion of the literate have also found work. Many even of those still formally in the camps in fact have found local employment: those who saw the camps in the Gaza area during the brief period of Israel rule last year could reassure themselves that the refugees looked far from the wretched condition of undernourishment in which they would necessarily find themselves if they had to live solely on the meagre rations supplied by U.N R.W.A.

It is also generally known that deaths are admitted only rarely, as families are loth to lose ration cards. Indeed, the figure of legitimate refugees who left Palestine in 1948 and who are still destitute and unemployed is now believed to be in the neighbourhood of 250,000 to 300,000, and not 900,000. If these were permitted to move freely within the Arab states in search of employment undoubtedly a good proportion could find a livelihood without major settlement schemes.

The lives of refugees are a matter that is only too familiar to Israelis. Past generations of Jewish refugees struggled against the impossibilities of obtaining permission to seek new homes. In effect, the Arab governments have imposed this problem in a new manner on their own people, by forbidding them to move, even where moving is possible. Their undoubted present misery will continue until the U.N. takes its courage in both hands, and for the sake of the human beings involved, addresses the Arab states in more realistic tones.

Russians Still See Stalin As Great Leader

THE GREAT STAYER

By GEORGE SHERMAN

WHILE the comings and goings of the Zhukovs and the Malenkovs strengthen the impression of staying power in Nikita Khrushchev, one of the most fascinating inquiries still to be made in the Soviet Union is to discover the stature in the public mind of the greatest stayer of them all, Stalin, who ruled Soviet Russia for three-quarters of the 40 years of history which are being celebrated there today.

What emerges, four and a half years after Stalin's death, is not the simple memory of tyranny and terror so convincingly portrayed by Khrushchev in his secret report to the 20th Congress of the Soviet Communist Party in February last year, nor yet the myth of god-like infallibility which characterized the latter days of Stalin's reign. It turns out, in fact, that the general view is much the same as the official view: that Stalin was a great man, but that certain defects led him to excesses in the later days of his life. But this conclusion has been reached only after twists and turns which reflect an ambivalence in the Soviet mind — not only towards the old dictator, but towards the authority which has survived him.

The basis of this ambivalence is the contradiction between what the people believe Stalin achieved as their leader, and the revelations about him as a man. After countless conversations on the subject, it is clear that Mr. Khrushchev's denunciation came as a genuine and quite unsettling shock — especially to the young people. Their reaction is typified by the remarks of a young couple whom I met taking a Sunday walk along the shore of the lake at Tsaritsino, a resort-like village some 30 km. from Moscow: "At first we did not believe it. How could we, after having been brought up to believe in Stalin as God? We still believed during the hardest days. We knew things were not right, but we blamed that on Beria. But after the open Party meetings to discuss Khrushchev's report, where we could hear and read the documents for ourselves, we had to recognize the truth."

The depth of this shock caused a reaction which for a time ran the danger of getting out of control. Statues began to tumble, pictures came down, names were changed in a campaign of vilification which grew by leaps and bounds. Then came the upheavals in Poland and Hungary last autumn — the result of "de-Stalinization" in East Europe — and these had tremendous repercussions in the already supercharged atmosphere of the Soviet Union. Soviet youth is full of stories about the unsanctioned criticism and the unorganized demonstrations against "thought control" which erupted during the crisis. As one student said: "Here was dramatic proof that more was wrong with the system than Stalin."

Then the counter-reaction set in. Severe recrimination against the critics was coupled with a partial rehabilitation of Stalin by Mr. Khrushchev himself in December. This "saner" view of Stalin — actually hinted at in the earlier, less dramatic sections of Mr. Khrushchev's report — was prompted by more than the need to reassert the power of the authority he had created; it was based upon the bedrock of Soviet nationalism which the original emphasis of the "de-Stalinization" campaign had violated.

"TO ANOTHER 40 YEARS OF COMRADSHIP AND UNITY"

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Symbol of Progress

Stalin was and remains the symbol of that material progress which is the touchstone of Soviet nationalism. One finds this in conversation with youth who may be defensive about his ideological manipulations and brutality, but who speak with pride about Stalin's material achievements. One serious-minded student summed it up on the beach at Yalta: "Every age has its great man for theory. First, there was Marx, then we had Lenin. Another will come along to lead the way. Stalin was no theoretician, but what matters is that under him we created the basis for constantly improving our lives. Now we move forward step by step... "and here he moved his downturned fingers one after the other in a straight line across the pebbles in front of him, "while your economies in the West move more slowly, going backwards as well as forwards."

Here was a reminder — to be repeated many times during my journey — that the Soviet people judge their system not in terms of abstract ideology, but what they conceive the application of that ideology has brought them in material progress. The youth especially — to whom the repression, terror and privations of the past are only vague memories and shadowy history, told by their parents, seem devoted to the basic rationale of the system: Today's sacrifice is necessary for tomorrow's success.

The case for Stalin is also put in more personal terms. For instance, on the train to Tiflis, capital of Georgia in the Caucasus, a Georgian student kept reiterating with bursting pride: "Stalin was a great diplomat, another Napoleon. He established the greatness of the Soviet Union." I could not once elicit any criticism of the man during my whole stay in Georgia. The Georgians admit that though Stalin himself was a Georgian, he showed no favouritism towards them once he had obtained supreme power. Yet their admiration remains boundless.

Perhaps the most objective defence of the need for Stalin came from a non-Russian citizen who indeed hated Stalin and the whole restricting system he created. He spoke of the Russians' need for a firm hand to impose a sense of order alien to their character. He was full of praise for the Russian people — their love of life, of work, of pleasure — but felt all these qualities coexist in a basically anarchical nature.

He pointed to the most prosaic examples from their everyday life: their endless quarrels over trifles, their unruliness in forming queues, their complete nonchalance in crossing even the broadest and most crowded Moscow street without the slightest regard for traffic signals. He felt that the Russians need — in some inexplicable way — direction from a force they feel is above and outside themselves, a force they can both fear and respect. He concluded by applying his analysis to the present state of affairs: "The leadership took the greatest risk when it destroyed the myth of Stalin. It was shock enough when he died, but now they have one less prop in directing the system he left behind."

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TRIAL FOR MURDER

By LEA BEN DOR

EVERYBODY rises when the judges come in, but there is a surprising air of informality about the Tel Aviv District Court, where three men are on trial for the murder of Dr. Israel Kastner one dark night last March.

The passage to the court is obstructed by a bench on which sits a court employee in a crumpled uniform, guarding the narrow opening. He pretends to be deaf. What trial? The Kastner trial? It's full up, nobody else admitted. It didn't look full. There was nobody in the doorway. Press? What paper? You've got somebody there already.

But the attempt to stop newcomers is not serious.

The public benches were half empty, in fact. Many of the people sitting there looked as though business of one kind or another had brought them. One or two young officers, a civilian or two taking notes. A talkative, excitable bird-thin young soldier, who is said to have attended every session religiously since the opening of the trial. In his dreams he may be Eckstein, or the man who caught Eckstein, a protagonist anyway. Three boys in shorts who should have been at school. A middle-aged woman who looked too placid to be a relative of any of the accused. Lawyers, law students, policemen on duty, police officers off duty.

Press Absent

Even the Press bench is empty, despite the fact that one of the early witnesses in the case, Eliashvili, who had amused himself "selling them *lokshen*," — giving the Police "noodles" instead of evidence, —had started a fight the previous day with a policeman who told him to stop talking. (Unlike most of the members of the group Eliashvili is an irrepressibly cheerful extrovert. A passive role in the audience is not for him. He could not listen to the tape-recordings in silence, and tried to join in the recorded dialogue between Menkes and the interrogator that was being played to the Court.) When he tried to snatch the policeman's revolver he was arrested.

A Shin Bet (Security Service) witness unfolded a long story of having trailed Menkes regularly, months before the murder. He spoke haltingly. He said that he has been in Israel for five years. Menkes, charged with having sent the two youths to carry out the murder, sits in his corner behind the protection of dark glasses. He is too slight to fit the conventional idea of a baker, and too quick and agile to fit the part of the man who sends others to carry out murders. Hardly a minute passes without his jumping up to whisper in his lawyer's ear. Mr. Kritzman cultivates the steamroller type of cross-examination that frightens some witnesses into foolishness. He wants no help and brushes off Menkes like a bothersome fly.

The Dreamer

Eckstein, said to have done the shooting, is slender and saturnine and looks out of place among either criminals or the policemen who flank him. Where should he be? He is too intellectual-looking for an Israel press bench. As a junior for one of the advocates, perhaps? No, because he dreams instead of listening. Dan Shemer's round face has become soft and vacant in prison. His thick hair looks like a girl's. He cannot concentrate and seems more bored than anything else.

The witness droned on. "I was following Menkes and another man. I could not come closer when they stopped. There was a man on a bicycle who might have been there to protect Menkes. The other man disappeared into the crowd and I lost him." It was said with an apology. Probably he had had trouble over this explanation with his superiors at the time. Who was the other man? Only Menkes would know, and Menkes, unlike his friends, does not talk.

"There was another man with me. He disappeared about this time. I did not know why."

"Without saying so much as 'shalom' to you?" interjected Mr. Kritzman, fishing for a laugh.

The witness was too absorbed to notice the joke. After all, this was a professional matter.

"No. He didn't say 'shalom,' we were working separately."

Security Agent

The next witness was short and dark, with a jutting chin and a broken nose, the perfect image of a security agent. Silently he handed his identity card to the judge to note the name, which is not revealed to the public. Judge Kennet, whose smooth, silver-grey hair and well-groomed appearance and manner suggests a German background, looked at the witness and asked in precise tones, "Do you speak Hebrew?"

With a ghost of a smile, the witness answered, "Of course." As he replied to further questions, the smile was explained. He speaks in the rich and expressive accent of the Israel-born Yemenite, in which every Hebrew letter is given its full value. It is the accent that Ashkenazi radio announcers cultivate in vain.

Yes, he had been sent to join in the search for the missing bullets. Why? Perhaps the Police had not enough men. His answers came unhesitatingly, and with a simplicity that defeated every insinuation of the cross-examining defence lawyer. ("Did anybody examine your pockets for bullets before the beginning of the search? Were the other men's pockets checked?") He could identify the bullet he had found. No, he would not recognize it in a batch of identical bullets.

The Court secretary at her little table just below the judge's bench shuffled through what seemed to be the day's shopping. A bullet rolled unseen out of a brown paper bag. She quickly propped back the revolver that she had taken out of another by mistake.

Mr. Kritzman asked the witness how long he had been in the Shin Bet. A wary look came into his eye and he asked for leave to refuse to answer. Judge Kennet said he must answer every question asked unless the Court expressly decided otherwise. After some hesitation the witness said grudgingly, "A number of years."

Too Much Secrecy

The feeling of antipathy to security agents which the witness had so successfully dispelled by his open manner flowed back into the Court. Mr. Kritzman felt he had scored. "The Judge said you must answer."

"Nine and a half years." As long as the State exists.

"And before that you were in the underground?"

Again the witness baulked. Perhaps he had been a fellow LHY-man of the accused Menkes? The Judge again ordered him to answer.

"I was in the Hagana." What could be more reputable? If you asked him where he was born, would he hesitate to say "In Rehovot"? No wonder the public feels that this is not a branch of the government service, but some sinister mystery.

The next witness seemed much more experienced. He had taken part in the search of Menkes' house. They had used mine detectors. He had turned out the lean-to shed. How had he got in? The door. Somebody found the revolver. W was shown to Mrs. M she said, "Oh, is that volver?" He had asked whether she had really seen one, not even in cinema? "She said hadn't. It didn't seem sonable," concluded the ness with a sigh.

Exhibit I

The District Prose Mrs. Ben Porat, had point to make. The agreed with an air of tion. She stepped forw her witness and stumbled the framed double glass that holds Exhibit two torn halves of a green paper. One half wrapped round bullets in Menkes' house, the round the remaining in the arms cache. The splintered and the ca preserved evidence lay shambles on the floor. body came to pick it u

Not only the public the press, even the now seems unconcerned the outcome of this ca

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Moscow Now Calls the Tune at U.N:

HA'ARETZ (non-party) writes that the Soviets' walking away from the Disarmament Conference table is a signal for alarm and indicates that Moscow now seems in a position to call the tune and even impose its own terms. Before sending off its intercontinental projectile and the two Sputniks, Soviet policy did not find it so simple to pass over to so stern and bold an initiative at U.N. as it has just done.

Hamodia (World Agudah) writes that while nobody really expected anything definite to emerge from the disarmament talks, the Russian decision to step away is an attempt to cover up its own defection and place the onus on the opposing party. In the Middle East too, after Moscow had saturated the region with arms, it invited the West to come to an agreement to halt the race since it had already achieved a decided advantage and could place the West in a bad light for refusing. Its present move too comes from a position of strength, thanks to its Sputniks, and it is trying to squeeze out every political advantage in the assumption that the bewildered West will be obliged to accept its terms.

According to **Haboker** (General Zionist), from time to time the inter-bloc quarrel brings the world to the brink of war, but so far each side has been deterred by the fear that the other had the final word in destructive weapons. But now the Russians have succeeded in launching their man-made moons, they seem to feel that the arms balance has been upset in their favour, a condition which permits them abruptly to get up and step away from the conference table.

Yesterday's Press

Hatzofe (World Mizrahi) notes that the Attorney General has prepared a draft of a Sabbath Rest Law which in practice will "permit the desecration of the Sabbath in the State" and is far from the desired legislation. The orthodox community should submit its own draft law and fight for its adoption, recruiting support in the Knesset from among those who may be secular but who have no real objection to the promulgation of such a Law. It may be taken for granted that the struggle will be fierce, but the Law must be pushed through.

Davar (Histadrut) deplores the negative attitude displayed towards the non-Jewish wives and children of immigrants from Europe by many who wish to parade their allegiance to the Jewish religion, and calls for an educational campaign at the instance of the authorities, the labour movement and the Rabbinate. Just as Rabbi Nissim took the trouble of going to kibbutzim and seeing to it that *mezuzot* be affixed to the doorposts, he should betake himself to the habitations of the immigrants and inculcate the precept of "loving the stranger." The present attitude is not unlike anti-Semitism in other countries and the greater part of the public is not prepared to stand for it.

Charging that the arrest of the Communists in Nazareth was arbitrary and baseless and calling for the immediate release of the detained men, **Kol Ha'am** (Communist) warns that the detention spells danger, for the Army may tomorrow employ the same means in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem and Haifa.

By arrangement with "Ma'ariv"

KEEPING POSTED

THERE was an enormous fish in the window of the fishmonger's. A mother outside pointed it out to her three-year-old and said "Look, it's as big as you are. It could swallow you up." She was exaggerating slightly, but she probably succeeded in putting the child off fish for life. When we looked at the monster

more closely we saw that it was not a Jaffa fish, which often comes that size, particularly after the autumn storms have driven the big fish in shorewards, but the grandfather of all carp. We learnt from the owner of the shop that there are a number of outsize fish around at the moment which appeared as the Hula was being drained. This particular carp weighed between nine and ten kilos, and is thought to be at least 12 years old — a wily specimen that succeeded in avoiding the net even in the shallow waters of the Hula. Old fish do not get tough like old hens, said the fishmonger, and as he admitted he'd never had a carp that size before he must have his information directly from the fish itself.

•

AN acquaintance who saw her sister's family off on a belated trip to Europe reports that the children did not seem specially keen on going for fear of missing various important events at home. When they were all safely in the train to Haifa, with the children sitting by the window and sipping Tempo, the mother turned to her seven-year-old son and asked him why he had decided to come along after all, instead of staying with his grandmother. The boy smiled contentedly and answered, "I've been wanting to go by train like this for a long time." She then turned to her ten-year-old daughter and asked her whether she had also come along because of the train. The girl turned a little pink, hesitated, and finally said, "No, not only because of the train. It's also because of the ship."

•

A CIRCULAR has reached us from the Jewish Circle of Sao Paulo in [illegible] which starts off by wishing its members a Happy New Year in Hebrew. The rest of the booklet is in Portuguese, but with a little imagination it is not too difficult to figure out the meaning. The *Festividades in Setembro*, for instance, include a tournament for *Tenis de Mesa*, presumably table tennis, and a *Baile Juvenil* every other week, presumably to give the junior members an opportunity for dancing. But how about *Tradicional Baile de Yom Kipur* which was billed for October 5?

•

SINCE the appearance of the Sputnik they have been telling a sad little tale in London. It seems that around the beginning of 1958 an operations officer of an unnamed country suffered a nervous breakdown and in a fit of depression started off the atomic war. Civilization was totally destroyed and the earth laid waste. Only one little monkey survived, deep down in a cave. When the noises died down he crept out and wandered around miserably, looking for something to eat. Presently, out of another cave, came a little girl monkey. "I'm so terribly hungry," said the first

monkey. "Oh, I've got an apple here, have a bite," said the girl monkey shyly, and held it out.

"Good heavens," said the first. "Are we going to go through all that again?"

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LONDON GUARANTEE & ACCIDENT COMPANY LTD

ABRIDGED BALANCE SHEETS AS AT 31st DECEMBER 1955 AND 31st DECEMBER 1956

LIABILITIES		31st Dec. 1955 £	31st Dec. 1956 £
CAPITAL, Authorized	£375,000		
CAPITAL, Issued and Paid Up		250,000	250,000
GENERAL AND CONTINGENCIES RESERVES		700,000	700,000
PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT		710,878	398,376
INSURANCE FUNDS		4,395,855	4,656,788
PROVISION FOR OUTSTANDING CLAIMS		5,175,13-	6,226,134
CREDITORS AND CREDIT BALANCES (including proposed dividend, provisions and revenue reserves)		2,080,177	1,234,422
		13,262,044	13,465,720

ASSETS	31st Dec. 1955 £	31st Dec. 1956 £
INVESTMENTS (less Reserves)	13,198,486	11,060,6
CURRENT ASSETS		
Debtors and Debit Balances	1,421,487	1,788,6
Cash on Deposit, in hand and on current account	647,071	615,1
NOTE There are contingent liabilities in respect of joint guarantees with other Companies and uncalled capital on shares held.		
	13,262,044	13,465,7

ABRIDGED PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEARS ENDED 31st DECEMBER 1955 AND 31st DECEMBER 1956

	£	£		£	£
Balance of last year's Accounts	606,567	710,878	United Kingdom Taxes	60,000	—
Interest, Dividends and Rents	273,224	486,472	Taxes Overseas and Expenses not charged to other Accounts	134,823	9,5
Fire, Accident and Marine Insurance Profits	289,660	50,000	Provisions and Reserves	70,000	20,0
Taxes overseas not credited to other Accounts	—	201,603	Proposed Dividend (less Income Tax)	143,750	143,7
United Kingdom Taxes and Transfer from Taxation Reserve	—	280,000	Fire and Accident Insurance Loss	—	1,157,7
			Balance carried forward	710,878	398,3
			NOTE Profits and Losses on the realization of investments have been transferred to Investment Inner Reserve.		
	1,119,451	1,728,953		1,119,451	1,728,9

We have prepared the above Abridged Balance Sheets as at 31st December 1955 and as at 31st December 1956 and the Abridged Profit and Loss Accounts for the years 1955 and 1956 from the Annual Accounts of London Guarantee and Accident Company Limited, certified by the Auditors of the Company, Messrs. Kemp, Chatteris & Co., Chartered Accountants, and Messrs. Somekh Bros. & Co., Chartered Accountants, in accordance with the provisions of the United Kingdom Companies Act, 1948.
Tel Aviv, 20th September 1957.

SOMEKH, CHAIKIN, CITRON & CO.
Public Accountants, Auditors

ISRAEL PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNTS FOR THE YEARS ENDED 31st DECEMBER 1955 AND 31st DECEMBER 1956

CREDIT			1955 IL	1956 IL
Profit transferred from Fire Burglary and Other Accounts			—	5,482
	1955 IL	1956 IL		
Interest received	439	397		
Less/- Interest paid	27	28		
	—	—		
			442	369
Balance of Loss transferred to Head Office Account			8,854	—
			9,296	5,851

DEBIT	1955 IL	1956 IL
Loss transferred from Fire Burglary and Other Accounts	5,934	—
Income Tax and Defence Levy Paid	3,362	2,0
Balance of Profit transferred to Head Office Account	—	3,8
	9,296	5,8

We have audited the above Profit and Loss Accounts with the relative documents and records which have been produced to us for audit purposes by The Palestine Insurance Agencies Limited, the Agents of London Guarantee and Accident Company Limited in Israel. We have obtained all the information and explanations which we have required from the above named Agents. The figures appertaining to the reinsurance effected abroad in connection with the business of the Agency in Israel have not been included in the above Accounts. Subject to the foregoing remark, in our opinion, the above Profit and Loss Accounts are properly drawn up so as to show a true and correct view of the Company's business in Israel during the years 1955 and 1956 according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us and as shown by the records of the Agents in Israel.
Tel Aviv, 20th September 1957.

SOMEKH, CHAIKIN, CITRON & CO.
Public Accountants, Auditors

General Agents in Israel
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THE MIF'AL HA'PAYIS DRAWING WILL BE HELD TODAY GRAND PRIZE IL 30,000